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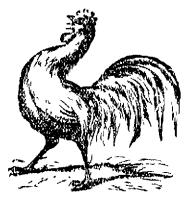
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BEANS FOR THE WORLD.

Something About the Circumscribed Area of This Staple Crop.

(Special Correspondence 1 New York, Dec 13 - There is no product of the soil whose virtues are more generally recognized than the ordinary white bean, and there is no crep that is more likely to be uniformly profitable. And yet there is no branch of farming that is so restricted in area. in the United States, with one possible excepmarket, underers the world over raise "string" beans, and every one who has a quarter of an acre gaiden path in plants a few Whitesbers or marrow fats for his own use but the systematic culture of beans in the United States is mostly his ted to a small area on the south shore of Lake Ontano near Rochester, N. Y. There in the ne thwestern portion of Monroe and the northern portion of Oil ans counties, the White store or "medium beam is a staple, dividing the honors with the apple only, and often being planted in fields of fifty and even a hundred tries. From the railway stations in that in "meetiked region go out at least three fourt is of all the being sold to consumers in the United States A large proportion of the rest comes from Chil., South America

It may seem strange that the raising of beans should receive the attention of the farbeans should receive the attention of the farmors in so small a section of country, but the
facts that the crop is a very—tender "one,
easily and disastrously affected by either wet
or dry weather by too great heat or too
early frosts, and requiring skillful and care
ful cultivation. If the vines are touched
after they begin to flower, the crop is ruined,
and if after the perits of drought and ruin and
early frosts are sailly passed by the pods are
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salves

Of cours all who pull beaus' do not belong to the professionals' but there is in these countries a distinct class who go from farm to turn in 'Langs," beginning as only in the morning as they can see a decontinuing in the morning as they can see a decontinuing at the work until twilight has faded into the darkness of night. The experienced puller will take two rows of beans at a time and go across the field at about the rate of a slow walk never leaving an unpulled stalk and shelling but very few, even if they are dry shelling but very few, even if they are dry Most of them work on their knees, which are usually well padded with leather. The bean palling season is with these people a season of from as well as hard work, and directly they leave the field they usually tump off to the nearest store" in a hody, where they buy smoked herring cheese and crackers and then proceed to going themselves on those delicates. Of course stones and songs, sometimes not of the most refined go round, and the infantly of the occasion is greatly increase it they have chained to seeme a jug of hard ender have changed to seeme a jug of hard order But the festivities of the might never inter-fero with the work of the day, for they know that the harvest is short and a day lost has gone forever. The next mornings sum in variably finds them in the field ahead of him. Most farmers still thresh their feare cop by spreading it cut on the birn floor and driving

spreamed to the fit the man had a middle at team of hors second upon it though the bean separator has it late years been introduced to a hinute lexicit.

Something About Snakes.

There is a mineral Dubury, Come who treats them atom spring swellings lameness and other decides with the help of blief sures. At mark objective is upported the surks. At mark of cure is uported upon the per role in me whose and it was so swellen as to thus spread the walking, who was rerical to test the surks cure. Ho was tal note the surks doctors house on King, at cf. Atter showing the such a note to the leep of surprise per allowed furctor loos but a loos loos. box inform, jethajs a less withing black such s was brought into the room. black sails was brought into the room. Scleeling one about trice feet in length, the surfacine mixined division it about the thousand limb which was based. The serious insect and to the coupt, but after another intempt to was hid family, and in a few marches because the scale fell from the manuals chapsed and the scale fell from the man's he appaintly stapeded. The pain, which had been intensified by the journey was priming ad gone. Another application was made with a fresh smale as the one just used could not be made to stay on. Soon it fell to the floor as the other had lone. The swelling had by this time entactly disappeared

(a operation in I locals ST AU STIM Pla, Dec 1: -The success of a cert un hamber such and blind company in this state she wis conclusively that co-opera-No stock is for sale all being ewined by its working and clocks, the latter of whom are also its minagers. Every would be stockholder his to enter some branch of the business, become proficient thereat and await promotion, iteritying regular wages mean-while. If, alter a while he is found to be a valuable man he is allowed shares, which are malienallic. At the holders doubt they are sold to the highest bidder and the family of the deceased has the proceeds. There are no

The "Frisco Line" Through Pullman Palace Sleepers are run daily between St Louis and Eureka Springs, Arkansas, without change,

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Manufacture of Postage Stamps and Postal Notes -- Big Figures.

The Oleomargarine Tax---Bill to Prevent Fraud on American Manufacturing--A Crooked Congressman.

An Amendment to the Oleomargarine Law--Died of His Wounds--Appointed--Congressional Proceedings.

The Manufacture of Postage Stamps. Washingron, Dec. 15.—Postmaster-Generai Vilas and third assistant General Hazon returned from New York Monday night. The object of their visit was to in-spect the methods of manufacturing postage stamps and postal notes, under con-tracts with the American Bank Note Company and the Homer Lee Bunk Note Company. General Vilas expressed his satisfaction with the way the business was conducted. The number of adhesive stamps issued during the past year was over one billion six hundred million, valued at thirty-three million dollars. To make these stamps it costs less than seven cents per thousand, while twenty years also it cost twenty-seven cents. During the past year six million postal notes were asked by the Government representing \$12,000,000.

The Bill to Prevent Frauds on American Manufacturers.

Washington, Dec. 15.—The Senate committee on finance yesterday amended and ordered to be favorably reported Senator Platt's bill to prevent frauds on American manufacturers. It declares that after July 1, 1887, the importation of all articles of foreign manufacture, or packages containing the same when stamped, branded or labeled, to represent that such articles were manufactured in the United States, is prohibited, and the same shall be for-feited unless reported within ninety days after they shall have been received at any custom house. Senator Morrill reported the bill to the Senate.

The Oleomargarine Tax. Washington, Dec. 13. The Secretary of the Treasury vesterday submitted to the Sonate a roport prepared by Mr. Miller, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, in an awar to Senator Ingalls' resolution calling for information in regard to the operation of the Oleomargarine law. By this report it appears that since November 1, the date at which the law went into effect, special taxes have been assessed on thirty-four manufacturers; on 204 wholesale dealers. and on 2,415 retail dealers. The number of pennds assessed at two cents, a pound

was 4.430,171.

An Amendment to the Oleomargarine Law.

Washington, Dec. 15 The bill introduced in the Senate yesterday amendatory of the Oleomargarine law provides that the serion of the statute requiring all observagatine to be packed by its insignfacturers in firkins, tubs or other wooden packages, not before used for that pur-purpose, each containing not less than ten pounds, and marked, stamped and brand ed as the Commissioner of Internat Rev enue shall prescribe, shall not apply bto pleomargarine transported in bond for exportation and actually exported."

Orocked Doings of a North Carolina Congressman. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. There are still

no tidings of Congressman Reid, of North Carolina, about whose financial affairs very serious stories are in circulation. The latest report is that he has hypothe-cated his salary half a dozen times over to "embotone" brokers, and by this means raised as theen as \$20,000. It is reported that he has gene to Camada

Died of His Wound,

Washington, Dec. 15. John C. Miller, a patent attorney win was shot in the street here hast Wednesday by Geo N. Walker, died vesterday. Miller lived six days with a hole through his body, the falal ballet having perforated his stomach and liver, and then passed out through his back.

Appointed.
Wysgrsgron, Dec. 15. Charles Robinson, of Kansas, was yes terday appointed superirtendent of the Haskell Indian Industrial School at Lawrence, Kas., vice Grabowski, of Georgia, resigned.

CORTY-MINTH CONGRESS. (Second Session.)

St. Crit. Was taken Dec. Mr. Spooner pro-

Wisconsin, expressing the idea that there was no further necessity for stimulating liamigration to this country, and that no satisfactory reason can be a ssigned for allowing foreigners to vote and hald office after one grar's residence and before they are naturalized, and surgesting the enactment of laws making naturalization and suffrage conform to a uniform standard. Me Morrila from the committee on Bunner,

reported back, favorably, the bill for the relief ent and regoinage of the Trade Dollar and a bill to prevent frauds on Americ in monufacture ers calendered.
The following bills were introduced and referred.

By Mr. Harrison, to increase the pensions of

these whose disablettes are considert to the loss of a hand or feet

By Mr. Ingalls: For the support of the Washington le durit. Next: m; also to authorize the Destruct formulessomers to perfort the temporary occupation of streets one realway transportation of material to fill about the base of

mr. Herbert (Ala.) offered a resolution directing the reference to the committee on naval affairs of so much of the book of estimates as referred to naval yards, stations and new naval servatories.

Mr. Morrison has notified the House that on turday next he will move that the House go

into committee of the whole on consideration of the revenue bills.

The Boston Municipal Election.

Buston, Dec. 15.—The municipal elec-tion resulted in the re-election of Mayor Flugh O'Brien. The total vote, with two Medical Collegreeness to hear from, was 44,629, of organizations which O'Brien had 32,833,; Hart, Republicf, \$65,048. Ilcan, 18,174; McNoill, Labor, 3,572; O'Brien's plurality, 4,709; majority, 1,139.

The Complete Returns.

WSPARTER BESIDE & COTTOMORIO TORS.

Boston, Dec. 15 .- Complete returns givo the following vote for mayor. O'Brien, 23,387; Hart. 18,729; McNeil. 3,564; total, 45,670. Last year O'Brien received, 26,672 votes, against 18,002 for the Republican candidate, a total voic of 44,764. The Demperats elect seven ablermen and the Ropublicans five.

The Common Council will stand thirty five Democrats and thirty-two Republic the School board. License vote, yes, 20, 223; no, (6,786; a majority of 3,437 for license, against 9,969 last year.

Goes For License

WORGESTER, Mass., Dec. 15,-Samue Window, the Republican candidate for mayor, defeats John R. Thayer, Democrat, by 805 majority in the largest vote ever polled. A full Republican Board of Aldermen is elected. The city goes for

Workingmen's Candidate Re-Elected, LYNN, Mass., Dec. 15.—Geo. D. Hart, workingmen's candidate, is re-elected mayor over Rufus Kimball, estizens candidate. It is believed the city votes license by a substantial majority.

A Conference of Anti-Morrison Demo-

orats.

Washington, Dec. 15.—A conference of Democrats opposed to the Morrison tariff bill was held last night at the Biggs House. They agreed to vote for the Hewitt administrative bill and declared in favor of a reduction of the revenues at this session of Congress. It could not be ascertained whether they declared against voting to consider the Morrison bill or not. Mr. Morrison declares that many Republicans will vote for consideration and the success of his bill is assured.

'Tis Not Fair-o!

Augusta, Me., Dec. 14.—The Kenneber Journal mysteriously refers to a faro club in Washington, which, it says, consists of three Southwestern Sonators, a Maine Senator, sixty-one members of Congress and twenty citizens, the dealer of which is a committee clerk, and which has killed legislation against gambling in the District of Columbia. The Journal says there is food for much scandal in the doings of this club.

Dismissed the Action.

MONTREAL, Can., Dec. 14.-The Supreme movement, can., Dec. 14.—Ine Supreme Court has dismissed Arpine & Miner's action for damage brought against the North Shore railway. The plaintiffs allege that the company had neglected to transport a quanity of hay at a given time from Quebec to Boston and New York. The claims affected by this amount to several hundred thousand dollars.

Shot Better Than Tenbetter.

better, colored, went to the house of a colored woman on the outskirts of the city last night and domanded admission, which was refused. He pulled a board off the building and fred two shots through the hole, when Frank Thomas, a colored man. fired on Tenbetter from within, the ball taking effect in the breast, causing instant Thomas has occur placed in iail, nding trial.

Servant Girls' Union.

GREENVILLE, Pa., Dec. 14 .- The domestic servants of this place have formed a union for the purpose of advancing their wages. Employers who refuse to pay the advance will be hoveotted, as will also girls who refuse to join. The movement is looked upon with much amusement, but thus far has received no opposition.

No"Gentleman" Must Doubt the Honesty of Bob's Infidelity .

New York. Dec. 14.—A: a dinner of the "Thirteen" Club last night Colonel R. G. Ingersoll denied the statement of Rev. Mr. Morse that he preached infidelity because it paid and not because he believed in it. He said it was evident that the author of such a false statement was not a gentle-man though he might be a minister of the

The Official Vote of Texas.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 14.--The official count of the vote for Governor and other State officers is now in progress in the office of the Secretary of State. The treasurership vote was completed last right. It gives 200,399 for Lubback (Dem.); 58,652 for Cleaves (Rep.) and 14,882 for Jackson

A Costly Game of Foot-Ball.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 15, -Goo, Walkinson, a member of the foot-ball team of Yalo, died last night of typho-malarial fever. He has been ill ever since his return from the Yale-Princeton Thanksgiving Day game, and it is thought his illness was brought on by exposure that day. His age was twenty-two years.

CHARLESTON'S RELIEF.

Report of the Earthquake Committée of Funds Received and Disbursed.

The Balance on Hand to Be Devoted to Building a City Hospital as Grateful Memorial.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 15 .- The earthquake relief committee, headed by Mayor Courtenay, chairman, made a formal re-port to the City Conneil last night of the local amount contributed by the country in general for the relief of the earthquake sufferers, together with the disposition they have made of the same. The labors of the committee are now nearly finished, and from their report the following facts are obtained: The total amount ington to durit Next m; also to authorize the Despire Commissioners to permit the temporary comparison of steeds for radiavy transporting at the temporary occupation of steeds for radiavy transporting to the time of the ti instruction the emmattive on indian arrais to about \$23,000. Boston's contribution was inquire rate the question of here charged the Chockay in hans for certain collections. Adopted.

HOUSE

The book of the estimates for the fiscal year of 1888, submitted by the Secretary of the Treasury, was laid before the flows.

Mr. Herbert (Ala.) effered a resolution direction the proposal to the momentum of the contribution gave to the relief fund that the countries of the old world. The citizens of South Carolina gave to the relief fund

> In addition to the above, the following considerable amounts were contributed : private parties and for rebuilding shattored churches and charitable institutions. To Episcopal churches, \$15,000; Catholic \$20,000; Presbyt-rian, \$15,000; Baptist, \$20,000; Methodist, \$5,404; Huguenot, \$6,100; Latheran, \$5,203; Hazel Street Synagogue, \$50,000; Hebrew Benevolent Society, \$4,500; Confederate Home, \$5,000; Medical College, \$25,000; other charitable organizations, \$20,000, and for Masonic re-

From the fund received the committee have furnished food houses and shelter to 13,000 people, who otherwise would have been destitute. The balance remaining on hand is now \$186,000, and from this are the committee have appropriated \$5,600 to complete repairs to injured houses, and complete repairs to injured houses, and the remainder is to be devoted to building a Cuy hospital in place of the one destroyed by the carchquake. The new hospital will be a memoral to the intunficent AP of Caped. I charity of the American people.

FLAMES AFLOAT.

Burning of the Steamer J. M. White on the Lower Mississippi.

Heartrending Scenes Described by Eye-

Sixty Persons Burned to Death, But the

White Officers of the Vessel

Were Not Among Them.

Witnesses--Humble Heroes and Their Noble Deeds,

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15.-From interviews with men and officers of the ill-fated steamboat, J. M. White, the New Orleans States has collected the following details of the disaster:
The White was hauled up to the dock,

and thirty or forty roustabouts were get-ting colton-seed aboard, when Watchman Tom Miller began to ring the alarm bell and shouts of 'tire' were heard. Great confusion ensued. Employes ran quickly about to wake up the sleeping passengers who hurried out partly dressed and punic

Second Engineer Tom Barry was'the may second Engineer for flavory was the man who first saw the fire. It was in a cotton bale amidship. He cried "fire," and Miller at once began ringing the belt and stayed at his post until driven away by the advancing flames.

Wm. McGreevy, chief engineer, was asleep in the texas. Being awakened by the clanging bell, he sprang from his bed and groped his way through the smoke to arouse his partner, John Palasier, second assistantengineer. Meeting Palasier about midway, the two men began a search through the suffocating smoke for others who slept in the texas. They were unable to discover any one and believing all had escaped, they crawled to the hurricane deck, from whence they climbed down on one of the stanchious to the right side of the boat and escaped to shore. Two streams of water had been brought

to play upon the fire, and the engineers fought the flames step by step, but were finally forced to drop the hose and save themselvos. The flames made very rapid progress

and in a short time the entire left side of the boat was a mass of flames. The railing of the cabin deck was soon on fire, and the entire bunt was encircled in flames. The shricks of the passengers and crew and the crackling of the fire caused great excitoment.

Head Clerk MeVay was in his cabin when he heard the first alarm. He had barely time to secure some of the 'money from the safe and the most valuable papers, before the flames were upon him. He then run out and devoted himself to efforts to save the passengers. He says there were fifteen or eighteen cabic pas sengers, of whom eight were ladies. first awakened second clerk John Calla-han, who did not stop to put any clothing on except his shirt and trousers. McVay and Callahan made a rapid tour of the rooms to make sure that no one was left unwarned of danger.
Among the passengers who crowded to-

gether on the deck, most of whom were clad only in night garments, was a gentle mun who was recognized as the superin-tendent of the Vidalia Southern railroad, who was travelling with his wife and two gorls, nine and twelve years old. As the roaring flames drew near the group, the father, seeing that they would be burned to death if they remained, grasped his lit-tle girls, one after the other, and threw them into the water. He was urging his wife to take the loap when a burst of flames enveloped them. They soon fell, apparently sufficiented by inhaling the fire, and were burned to death.

John Stout and Bob Smith, the pilots on watch were in the pilot-house and were compelled to jump into the river, where they were picked up. They had a narrow escape from death.

So quick was the spread of the flames that it was impossible to see who escaped and who perished. The deoles were crowded. While they were escaping, as best they could, the steam pipe blew up. The force of the explosion was terrific. Many bales of cotton was thrown high into the air where they revolved several times and then fell into the river. Just after the explosion shricks were heard coming from the stern of the bont, where two colored women were seen enveloped by flames A moment later they had fallen and dis-

appeared.

The wheel-house first gave way, then followed the startboard cabins.

The rescued were picked up by the steamboat Stella Wild. As the last were being taken aboard the four kegs of powder on board blew up and harled the burning wreck in all directions. This virtually put the fire out, as but little was left to

cry forward was heard from mid-stream. A boat was lowered from the Stella Wild and pulled in the direction of the call for A man was seen through the darkness clinging to a cotton bale, but just as the boat was nearing him the bale turned over, the man's hold was loosened, and he sauk to rise no more. New Orleans, Dec. 15.-From all that

A minute or two after the explosion a

can be ascertained it is estimated that fully forty persons perished by the burn-ing of the White. The following white people were

MISSING: L. H. Stafford, wife and daughter, of

Captain G. W. Floyd, a well-known steamboat man.

Mrs. Murray, of Natchez. Miss Agnes McCabe, of West Feliciana. Two other lady passengers, names un-

Three men and a woman were seen to go down when the hurricane deck fell, The following colored people are known

LOST: Levi Robinson, captain of the watch. Two unknown negro women. Dick Randolph, fireman.

Oscar Landry and Lewis Martin, cooks Albert Brown, cabin boy.

John Farker and Perry Williams, cabin

Amos Morse, porter. Edward Jackson, cabin boy. Jenny Walker, chambermaid Martha Washington, chambermaid. Duncan Forth, cook.

Two negro preachers, A negro woman and her son, from Port Hickey

Volsin Bell, laborer. Two negro women, each with a baby. It is thought that William Daly, of Otto County, Neb., and Mr. Oberchain, of Ken-

Miss McCabe, of West Feliciana, was lost. Ber sister mode a remarkable escape. She says Captain Floyd lost his life trying to rescue the women.

Mr. J. E. Carew and his wife, of Ottawa ∐l., escaped.

The following were also saved, all slight ly injured: John Stahl, the pilot; Hortonse Smith and Mrs. Smith. of Racine, Wis.; a gentleman and his wife from Chicago name unknown. SURVIVOUS' STORIES.

Nearly ail of the persons rescued from
the steamer reached here to-day and
gave vivid accounts of the destruction

of that splendid vessel. James Collins, the deck watchman, said: "I had just come out of the hold three minutes before the fire started. I was down there seeing how the water was As I was responding to the call of the mate, one of the cabin boys shouted. The boat's a-fre.' I ran amidships and saw smoke and could smell the cotton burning. I then ran upstairs to the hurricane deck and rang the bell several times. Then I came down stairs and tried to fight my way to the deck-room to see what assistance I could render, but I was driven back by the dense smoke and the flames, which by the dense smoke and the hannes, which by this time were fast enveloping the boat. I then returned upstairs and met the head cook, and told him that the boat was on fire, and he returned to the cabin to wake up the other cooks. By this time the entire boat was on fire, and the scene was one that I can not describe. I have rande many trips on the Mississippi and have seen boats go to the bottom with terror stricken souls on board, but I never wit nessed such a scene as that last night-women shricked, children screamed and men swore, and all rushed frantically up and down beseeching assistance, and when they saw that the condition was a desperate one they plunged into the river. Some became benumbed with cold and went down, others were crushed between cotton hales, while a few were fortunate enough to reach shore. Nearly all that were lost were aft. The wind drove the fire and smoko in that direction, and those who lacked the cour-

age to leap into the river were reasted alive or suffocated to death. I believe that nearly every one who was forward was saved. There may have been some who lost their presence of mind and jumped into the river and were lost. I saw the pilot on watch leap overboard. As he struck the water he was caught by one of the sailor-men, dragged into the vawl and brought ashore." Mr. P. J. Dolson, the carpenter, told this tory: "The bell rang furiously seven or

eight times. I knew instinctively it was fire. I snatched some clothing and ran outside and met Bob Smith, the pilot, and McGreevy. Smith told Mac to go aft. Mac replied: 'No, sir: go forward.' They then replied: 'No, sir: go forward.' They then went out on the larboard side and climbed down the stanchions. I left the texas and went on the starboard side of the harricane roof and climbed down to the boiler deck, forward of the pantry, and saw the flamos circling from the engine-room. It was black as night on that deck, but I knew that I could got through, as the flames were alt, and save myself, so I jumped over the boiler-deck railing to the cotton below, and then went ashore on the stage. I don't think any one followed behind me. When I got cut on the collon I saw a large number of persons forward on the lower deck, who were trying to get out on the stage, which had been placed on top of the cotton and reaching to the banks. Criesof For God's sake press that end of the stage and let us get off,' rang out over the noise and din of the fire. I called on those standing near me to stand on the stage with me, which they did. We braced her, and all rushed off and were saved. I then went ashore and and were saved. I then went ashore and walked up the bank to get a look at the stern of the boat and see what assistance I could be to those aft. Here men, women and children were screaming: For God's sake come and save us.' Andy Pierre and his partner cut the yawl loose and lowered it. Four negroes leaped into it, cut the painters and were teying to go off with it when Andy leaped into the boat—injuring himself by the act—forced the boat back and allowed twenty persons to enter it, and with his living cargo, landed safe on and with his living cargo, landed safe on shore. He hastened back, and on his second trip he saved equally as large a number. On his third trip he saved nine, and on his fourth and last trip, three, By this time all that remained of the J. W. White may be half. M. White was her hall. I never beheld so awfut a sight before. White at the stern of the beat Mr. Stafford, with his wife by his side, seezed his little girls and threw them into the river. They sank instantly and never came to the surface. Why the father and mother did not leap after the children is a mystery. They did not and both were sufficated

and burned to death.
"One of the sallors burned his hands in saving a woman who was in the river be tween two bales of cotton struggling for life. I don't think, owing to the intense heat, any one on the stern of the boat could live over ten minutes. The captain of the watch jumped overboard and was drowned. was a man trying to push a prize steer from Nebraska into the river, but could not, and both man and beast were crushed to death by the caving in of the cabin stanchions. Billy McColley threw a coat over his face, and, fighting his way on his knees through the smoke, was saved." Regarding the origin of the fire Mr. Dolson said that he had been told that the flames were first discovered about the doctor, about midships,

A Letter From Mrs. Cleveland to the W. C. T. U.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 15 - A Young Ladies' Christian Temperance Union was organized here yesterday. The president of the organization, Mrs. D. W. Swan, has received the fell, in selection of the region of the organization of the president of the organization of the fell received the following letter from President Cleveland's wife concerning the alleged protest of St. Louis women against the use of wines at a gathering at the house of a cabinet officer at Washington:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Dec. 11.

DEAR MADAME—Your letter in behalf of the Women's Christian Temperature. Unsen in your city has been reserved. Allow me to thank you for its contects, Some my return from New York I have been made to look over all the mail received in my absence. So far, nothing has come to my notice from the St. Leads division of your occamination. Lead includes the division of your occamination. Lead includes the division of your occamination. EXECUTIVE MANSION, Dec. 11. ion of your organization. I am inclined to think with you that it has seen a mistake, started possibly by some newspaper to injure the Wom Christian Temperance Umon. With best wishes FRANCES FOLSON CLEVELAND.

Learned it in Prison.

New York, Dec. 15.—In the divorce case of Mrs. Staunton against her husband, Rev. Dr. Staunton, of Brooklyn, Staunton's brother-inlaw testified yesterday that Staunton had formerly gone under another name. Witness once saw him braiding a mal, and asked him where he learned to do it, and Staunton said he learned it while in prison.

A Victim of the Riot.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 15.—Bernard Heens, who was wounded in the riot Mon day died yesterday. The man under ar-rest on a charge of having shot him will be held for murder. His name is John Kelsey. There was no further disorder yesterday. Cars were tunning on both o re-cut the women.

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Preside & Honomis for the fleigt holiday shapers in Director. dlf-d&wtf The prettiest gifts in town for the bolidays on the seen at W. O. Armstrong's store. It desthe hadres ned to see the haplay, and it is noticeable that they never go out without making a purchase.

Same way with the gents. Gundran Pennsylvania buckwheat flour a d maple syrup at Lehman & Bolon a proporty atore.

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I'm plat Goo, W. Ehrlinic's coal yard.

The Springfield police have made a thorough investigation of the Seibert- Dayton Dunham, a Resident for Fifty Hays elopement case, and the discoveries are given in the State Journal to-day. It states that Ella arrived at Springfield Saturday evening, when she registered at the Leland Hotel, remaining there until Sunday, when she went to a boarding house. Seibert arrived Monday morning when be and Ella were seen about town making parchases, Scibert buying the girl a valuable dress. The Springfield police say the couple lodged together in the unknown boarding house Monday night; that on Tuesday they got lodgings at the house of G. L. Throckmorton, 528 North Fifth street, paying \$5 in advance, Schert saying that he was going to Kansas City, but would return soon. He left an address for Ella to use, "Unc'e Roland, guardian, Kansas City, Mo." When Seibert introduced the girl to Tarockmorton it was "Ella Morrison," and that was to be her future mone. He addressed a note to her in that nime on Wednesday. She was to give out the impression that "Unclose bond had gone to Kansas City, but the Journal shows that it was Peibert's purpose to come to Decatur and entitle up his affairs and return. He left a d. zen eus elopes marked ^oJ. H. Scibert, Decatur, III, and stationery. Seibert got to Decatar last night, professed that

The Latest About J. H. Seibert,

Monday evening Ed Hays and Charley Lemmeters arrived in Springfield, and by Tuesday, with the assistance of detectives, found Ells. At first she would not make a statement, but finally she dornous andres and dressed poultry told the officers all about the escapade

he bad not seen Ells, and went to his

home north of the city.

I'lla and her brother, with Lemasters. lars see c'y evert for January will be arrived in Decatur from Springfield this ashicnable marriage that will occur meon. What action will be taken is not yet known. If all the facts are correctly ROSE Court AN in "Schnol for Scandar" stated, Seibert can be presecuted on a Yeday night, supported by a powerful charge of abduction or entioning away an unmarried woman.

It was learned to day that some of Sci-Pewaga & Hawonth are farmining the 'both are lifers had garnisheed money he has on deposit in a bank

This of emoon El Haje swore out a war aut for the arrest of Schoot. The paper is in the hands of Deputy Foster.

That Insurance Company

Lowis, the party who tried to work his cheme in Doostur, had better success in Lim ole. The Journal of that town says: Several persons here are victims of Liewis, he insurance swindler. The commay be represented, the Olicago Mutual ludem frying Oo, is solvent and in good condition. Lewis worked his swindle on the advisory toard, an attachment he had no authority to add. He took notes from the mombers of the board, had them discounted at the banks and left. Dr. Lawr mee, president of the board here, has written to headquarters and expects a representative of the company to come and straighten up matters. The insurand straighten up matters. The insur-ance is believed to have been placed all right, but the members of the board will be our whatever they have paid him.

The County Board.

The board of supervisors is session in Treasurer's Steele's office, did business natil 11 a. m. when an adjournment was taken until 1:30 p. m.

on matters of minor importance were prising city she is to-day. adopted.

janutor for the court house to-morrow \$8 per sero. afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The January grand jury will be selected to morrow.

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Not long smee Rev. W. II. Wilder, the Plating and Stock Co, is stopping at the Meth dist presiding older, had an en-Printing and STO CO, is stopping to the Meth dist presonny older, had an En-Printswick, and will lake orders for goods gage to at to go to Pans to preach for the sales into The Louis to represents is an local Methodist munister, who had gone and when he arrived, 30 minutes after found the church full of people and a pr. But maybe it wouldn't do to tell with be found everythe st kept in a fleatside sestablishment.

The expounder of the gost el proved to be that old chistnut, needless to state that Rev. Wilder recog- of Detroit, is in the city, and on the 14th dally nevice has freed to visit them at mize them at a glause, but he quiet'y Ms. O. P. The thee's, 508 hast El loan to took his so t and saw it out. When Ken-Kinney, not due until March 1st. Such street, on Thursday evoning, Demontor | drick had fluished, one of the olders onli-For your p congress hello drama will sed on Rev. Wilder to spoak, but ho do will increase its standing and popularity be proceeded; for year refr sharest tot classed, and the congregation was disthe seat many delicages will be sorted, caused. It appears I that the people had business in this state. to it is our a avenuese and their prefit got fixed of waiting, and that one of the Observable getta for vierne and old will be aloading $\sigma(a)$ bias who did not know Kendrick, but supposed blm to be a preacher, unvited him to speak, and he did so. Of course Rev Wikler did not let on that he was acquisinted with Kindrick, but he givesed that official member to write to D. Goodwin it he wanted to got full in formation. No doubt Dr. Goodwin will objectfully give the full facts about T. T and his record in Docatin and elsewhere. mysted him to speak, and he did so. Of

Both Held to Answer, Justice Craig evened up things in the e-immal teral before him at Maron. He held that there was ressenable ground Frangelist Dear will close the cories to belt ve that young Rogers was caught of meetings held by the Young Men's stealing the Oglevie coal, and his bail Christian Association to night with a was direct at \$200. Alberty, who papperlibbs reading on "H a Second Coming, ed Rogers with No. 10 bird shot, not inof Our Lord." The reading will be fluting any wounds, just stinging him, given in the Presbyterian church, at the was held to answer in the sum of \$200. witation of the pastor, and that all may Alberty was the watchman for Oglevie, ave the privilege of attending, at 730 and naturally some surprise was expresebolick. Everybody mystest. Bring ed when the Justice decided to hold him to await the action of the grand jury. Both parties furnished but for their ap-Descuror

PLUSH CLOAKS. Part at the W. Ehrhards coal yard.

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EARLYIDAYS IN DECATUR.

Yesterday afternoon the Refusican eporter met Mr. Dayton Dunham, who is in the 73d year of his age, and in the course of the conversation he learned that on Dec. 14, 1836, just fifty years ago. he walked into Decatur and has since resided here-knowing the t wa from its earliest history when it was but an it fant in size, giving but few marks of a village. Brid he: "Yes; I came here just fi ty years pgo

to-day, walking all the way with a gnice through the timber and over the trackless prairie from the W. bash river in Indiana, I was born in New Jerrey in 1814, and with my gun slung over my shoulder, I was on my way to Texas. It was a cold, blustery day when I got here, and snow was failing so fast that you couldn't see an of ject across a street. I thought I would stay here awhile, and I have been here ever since. I remember just as well where I stopped first; it was at Tom Johnson's grocery tore, on East Main streor, where McKay's saloon now stands. Yes, there were other stores, but they were mighty tew, I can tell you. Billy Cantrall had a store on the Armstrong drug store corner; Andy Love had one near the present site of Abbott's jewelry store; a man named Webb had a blacksmith shop on the Obeap Charley clothing store corner, and Dr. Josiah King had a little drug store shanty ten feet square on Swaringen's corner; and Dr I'a B. Curtis, who was then young and active, was a medical student in the store getting ready to prescribe pills and calomel. Lendy Harrell then kept a boarding house where B. Stine's store now stands; P. D. Williams had a boarding house on Guswold & Lewis' hardware corner,

and Jimmy Renshaw kept the Green Tree Tavern on the site of V. H. Parke's agricultural store. All were rade looking st notures, made of clep boards, and the few dwellings in the village were nothing. but buts. The only frame building was n store i ud residence u momed that no id n the Quien & Saylo, in eight stora outper; I west coupled by foe W hums and Jerry Hukez It had one coat of paint. On the west side of the old square, just about in front of Bullard's undertaking establishment, stood the old log court house. Lookwood was the circuit judge, and Emerson was among the lawyers. In those days there were numerous pettifoggers. Ed. McClellan was here then; he was clarking in Cantrall's store, and J. R.

Gorin was in the town." "What did the people do? Nothing much; just fished, and hunted, and pitched horse shoes. But few engaged in farming. All goods came by wagon from St. Louis, Beardstown and Springfield in 1836, and hogs were driven to Chicago and sold.

'There were no railroads here then,and no talk of any that I recollect.

"The timber came up to the streets of the town on one side, and there was underbrush and plenty of firewood for fuel. The few people here then appeared to be The bands of the new county officials happy. None of them then believed that were received and approved, and reports Decatur would be the large and enter-

"In 1836 town lots in Decatur, the It was decided to hold the election in choicest of them, could be at \$25 to \$50, the board for the selection of a county and government land sold at \$1.25 per described to the sures men will testify, ductor, steward for the poor farm and sere; entered land sold slow at \$2.50 and

"Mr. Warnick was the sheriff, and the year before I camo here he flogged two men at the whipping pest for horse stealing. The people were still talking about the llogging when I came here.

"It makes me feel old as I look back elaowhere. Rev. Wilder's train was late, a pioneer resident, and if I had time I could tell you enough of interest about early days in Decutor to fill up your pa-

HAL E. McNEIL, Illinois state agent of *Rev." Tures Titus Kendrick. It 18 the Western Union Mutual Life Inc. Co, inst, paid the policy on the life of Arthur promptness as shown by the company among our citizens. They have a large

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. U. D. McGaffey are at 'h mpaign visitiog fizenda Miss Alice Manigremory in a new sales-

dy at the New York store M s. Kate Kr. el, of Louisville, Ky, is guest of her sister, M. s P. H. Hant.

Henry Heiner, salesmen at I mn & rugge'store, who has been ill for several weeks, is convatescent Charley Laux was in Oricago yester-day hobnobbing with the proprietors of

the Grand Pecific and Palmer house. Justice Eyman was in his office today. He is afflicted with a severe stom-ach trouble, and was some better to-day.

W. R. Gilchrist, of Lincoln, and J. E. Young, of Peoria, were in the city yester

Olarence B. Currier, of Maros, and Miss Anna F. Starr, of Chatham, were married at Springfield Tuesday.

Mrs. Geo W. Powers is at Jacksonville, the guest of her friend, Miss Effic Epier, who lately vi-ited in Decatur.

S. T. Weir, of Bloomington, special agent for the Connecticut Life Ins. Co, is the city. He arrive t last night. Pat Moran, the boss weigher at the coal shaft, feels big to-day. He is the happy pa of a 11½ pound girl, born last

Charles N Hammon, of Chicago, state agent for the Travelers Inc. Co., of Hartford, was at the New Deming hotel to-

Lewis Race, son of J. W. Race, is making arrangements to engage in business in Chicago. It will be in the clothing

Hon, and Mrs. Thos. H. Macoughtry have returned from Chicago. Mr. M, who is afflicted with scate rneumstram, is but slightly improved in health. Mrs. J. L. Fenton and daughter, Miss

Jessie, departed to-day for the south, where they will remain until spring. H. W. Fenton accompanied them Mrs. Anna King, sister of B. 2

is a guest of O B Gorm and family. returned this week from the west to remein here during the winter.

Miss Annielye Bridley and her mother, Mrs Thos C. Bradley, of Lexington, Ky, arrived in the city yesterday at 3 o'clock, and are guests of Mr and Mrs. W. J. Qamlaa.

Jacob Seibert came up from Spring-field last evening on the Decatur accom-modation. He professed to be greatly astonished at the sensation his departure had caused His step-daughter, Ella Hays, arrived from Springfield this noon, accompanied by her brother and Young Lemasters. A Fine Chance for Everybody.

As the senson is now nearly at the close, Mrs. Einstein is determined to reduce ber large stock of milinery goods, regardless of cost, and will sell everything in her line from now until January I cheaper then ever before offered in the city of Decatur. In order to accommodate customers we will keep open until 9 o'clock. Remember the place, her new stand, 110 N. Water St., two doors north of Milli-like being the stand of the sta kin's bank.

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HOLIDAY GREETING.

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Many aprons, very pretty,
but the ladies so inclined:
And some aprons for the children,
Quite unique, I'm sure, you'll find:
Pretty bags, in which are hidden,
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Dainty things for Christmas presents,
Please, kind friends, come buy them there.
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Daintles of the choicest kind,
"A in Pfau" and "a la Thatcher,"
If you'l only so inclined.
And the hostess bids you welcome,
In the name of chuich—St. John's.
Don't forget the time, nor number,
You'll be surely glad you've come—
Mrs. C. P. Thatcher,
508 Bast Eldorader.

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STEERS FOR SALE. I have for sale 20 head of two and three

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NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested, that the City Council of the city of Decatur, having ordered the paving of Fast Main street, from Old Square east to Water street. In the city of I coatur, have applied to the County's ourt of Buccon county, line, for the levy and a sessiment of the cost of said improvement, except the street and alley intersections and crossings, upon the abutting property according to frontage; and an assessment thereof baying been made and returned to said count, the man hearing thereof will be had at the February term, 1877, of said-curt. All persons derrift may then and there appear and make their defense.

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- 'Perls of giggles and upples of snickers' are sud to have been evoked by a comedy recently played in Connecticut

—It is reported that there is a shipper who has been so often across the Atlantic that he knows every wave by sight —N Y Telegram -Philadelphia papers estimate from

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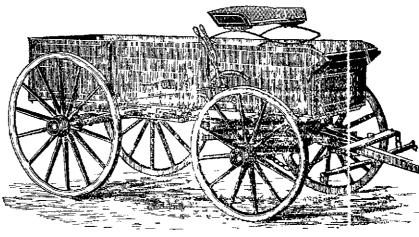


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The death of tengressman William D. Price, of Wisconsin, to alls many stories about him. One that he used himself to relate with great gueso was of the discomfiture. of a dudish young min from Chango, who went out to the con, ressman's mill to see him on business, and could hardly believe that the short stone workman, who was filing a saw, was the million are congressiman. Mem-bers of courses, member rationally his opposition to the expending of a lot of Uncle Sam's money upon congressional funerals

Saved His Life.

Mr. D. I Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., says he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the afficied with Phthier, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurable, and would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. He tried Electric Bitters, and got relief from first bottle, and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured, and had gained in fish eighteen pounds. Says he positively beneves he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Swearingan & Hubbard. cents a bottle by Swearingen & Hubbard

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Priest and Mary S. Priest, that the above named complainant heretofore filed its bill of complaint in said Court, on the Chancery side there of and that a summons there upon issued out of the said court against the above named detendants, terminable on the first day of the stein of the Crault Court of Macon County, to be held at the Court House in Decadur, in said Macen county in the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1857 as is by haw required and said sult is still pending.

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LOCAL NEWS.

W. W. FOSTER was sheriff of Macon county board shows that the county is indebted to him \$637.86.

Overens in bulk and by the can, dressed poultry and family groceries at Peter Ullrich's grocery store.

You know it is good, therefore continue to buy Hatfield & Co.'s White Foam

Evangelist Dran will give his crowning Bible reeding on "The Second Coming of Christ' at the Presbyterian church this evening, considered by him the key note to all Bible study. Everybody in-

Choice country butter, oysters in bulk, California fruits and breakfast bacon at D. H. Heilman & Sou's goodery store.

street. He will supply you with groceries

From Philadelphia, Pa,-I am selling more of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup than all other cough remedies combined, and the demand is still increasing.

B. J. C. Toboldt, Druggist,

257 S. Second Street. "There's such divinity doth hedge a

king that treason" fears to touch him. But rheumstiem is no respecter of persons, and Royalty would do well to patronize Salvation Oil, the great pain cure.

ALL seckers for Santa Claus should call at Abel & Locke's carpet house There will be found a choice display of

LUMBERMAN'S STOCKINGS SIG WATER AS the felt boot. Powers and Haworth, sole dec15-d&w2w

HILLO, JUNIOBS! All Juniors and all base who desire to become Juniors and would like to join a Chautauqua Junior Reading Circle, be at the gymnasium tomorrow evening at 7 p. m. Tell the other boys to be on hand. GEN'L SEC'Y.

LADIES, if you wish to surprise your best fit ad, do not waste time in locating at old chestnut Ties, Mofflers, Handker-eniets, &c., but go at once to John Irwin's White Front and make your selections from an elaborate line of novelties. Don't forget that all leading grocers

sell Shellaburger's White Louf and Daily Breed flour.

WINTER CLOTHING at bottom prices. Now is the time if you want bargains, as the stock of Winter Goods is too heavy to carry over, and must be sold. Remember the place, A. F. Ross, Water st. Dec 18-d2w

She Won't Marry Bim.

Sam Jones, the carpenter, who was arrested and jailed yesterday on a bastardy charge, preferred by Henrietta Mitchell. a handsome young girl of 22, appeared before Justice Curtis this forencon. When arrested be averred that he would marry the girl, acknowleding that he had betrayed her; but when he offered to do so this morning in the presence of the court and spectators, Miss Mitchell flatly refused to consent to the proposition, which answer gave Sam a sudden backret. There was nothing for the court to ret. There was nothing for the court to do but fix the statuto y bond, \$800, and Jones tailing to furnish accurity went to jail in charge of Deputy Fester. Miss Mitchell has been a servant girl in a boarding house on East William street, and Jones has been boarding there. The girl's relatives reside near Macon. She evidently puts no reliance in Jones word, and is dispensed to hear her shame allows. evidently purs no remands in cones word, and is disposed to beer her stame above, while ste invokes the law to punish her self-confessed betrayer for the treachery. He will have to lay in juil until the county court meets, when under the law Judge Nelson will enter an order that Jones pay \$550 for the support of the under the law and the law of the support of the under the law of the support of the support of the under the law of the support of the support of the under the law of the support o fined in jan is at the discretion of the court. However, the matter may be setther soon by the mailings of the couple done asys he wants to marry ber and will go to noneelseping, if Henry La will jus bes naible.

Hot may easy choics and furniture to Haworth block.

Ring up Niedermeyer. He will supply you with family groceries and Decatur

V. H. PARKE, agent Decatur Coal. BUSHER & HUTCHIN for the finest holiday shippers to the city. dl4-dawti

The Chicago Grain Market The following were the closing quota tions in Omcago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Ualdwell, Commission Merchant, this city:

Whear-75% Dec; 761/2 Jan; 771/4 Feb; 841/6 May. Corn- 361/2 Dec; 965/6 Jan; 37 Feb;

30% May. Pork—\$11.30, Dec; \$11.32 Jan; \$11.42 5.00 Feb. 5.00 Lard—\$6.15 Dec; \$6.17 Jan.; \$6.22

Ribs-\$5.65 Dec; \$5.67 Jan; \$5.72 May.

4.50 Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs, 4.50 Oattle, 7,000; steady Oar Lots—Witter wheat 12 spring w 179: corp 294: oata 124.

> Boston Chips, all flavors, at Wood Bros. decil-15d-d&w ANOTHER sale of red underwear at

Cheap Oharley's. TEACHERS CED get Candies for schools DECATUR, ILL. at reduced prime, at Wood Broaded10-151-daw

That swindling Purgatory book agent John O'Callaghan, got a cold deal out on West Main street while he was here, by, being driven out of the house for his impudence. He gained admission to the residence by quickly passing into the parlor with his bundle, and ther ewas nothing left for the surprised little woman to do but follow him, chiefly to see county six years. His report to the that he didn't carry off the piano, or any or the ornaments on the mantle piece. Substantially the following conversation ensued:

> The Agent-"Allow me, madam, to show you these illustrated books, which you can have at the very low price of \$36 for the set! Just look at them; they are worth twice the sum, and you can have them on the morthly installment plan by giving me your address."

The lady, who was miffed at the impudence of the chap and correctly put him down for a sharper at a glarce, said she didn't went the booke, and added: "No; I den't care for them. I have no use for them. Have all I want."

The Agent, bridling up to make a bluff, said: "Don't want them! Why, Mrs. A, TRADE with Henry Bauer on East Main and B, and C, have bought them. May be you can't pay for them. It I had thought that, I wouldn't have wasted my time coming in here. You can't appreciate the value of these bocks; you haven't any sense."

This was too much for the lady, who was by this time as angly as it was possible for her to get, and she quickly opened two doors and with some spirit ordered O'Callaghen to leave the house on the instant. She jawed him good, and wouldn't allow him to pack up his tooks. He was mosied out in a hurry, and he had to put his traps in share out on the sidewalk, while the enraged lady slammed the door to and locked it with an emphatic enap.

Young People's History of Illinois,

This is the title of a new work just about ready to be issued, which will fill a long felt want, especially among teachers and young people. The work is from the pen of Mr. Arthur C. Dresback, formerly a public school teach r of this county. The scope of the work is, of necessity, extensive, covering as it does a period extending from pre historic times down to the present, and the same necessity of mpels brevity in order to give the book the other requisite-cheapness. A somewhat histy perusal of the advance sheets gives us the impression that the Young People's History of Illinois is a concise but well written work, that will meet with a large sale and prove to be an immensely popular addition to the historical library of any student. The book will be sold on subscription, at prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$200, according to style of binding.

Hill is Wanted.

W. H. Hill, the Austin towhship farmer who sent his stock and part of his goods to Nebraska yesterday, is in demand today. Part of his offects have been attached for debts, and will be held. The goods are parts of wagons and farming implements, the other parts having been shipped. It is believed Hill is yet in the county. He may be arrested on sight for defrauding creditors.

"School for Scandal,"

Miss Rose Coghlan, who will appear Friday night in "School for Scandal," and will be supported by a company of special merit, hee worked hard at her pro. fession to obtain her present position is one of the brightest stars on the American stage. The questionable advertising of the latter day, where social scanduls exaite public carically and draw crowded houses, has never been her lot. Her career on the stage in a proof of the fact that she has aimed at being a lady and an artiste, and her success is a further born child. He has no means, and if he count find security, he will have to sweet to the unit in juit. The time he shall be confined in juit in the term of the country of va'e life and genuine dramatic ability are than the ephemeral notoriety which seaudal may sive to a lady wno promuently comes before the nobles.

Postponed,

Prof. Proctec's leature. Mr. Procter can not fill the date, Dec 20, as aurouncsuit you at Dusiman & Meyer's store in ed, but he will be here several weeks later, due notice of which will be given. LEGITAR COM.

The firm of Sergen & Stont will dis-solve in a low days, and Mr. Sorgen will move to the room formerly occupied by the Herald, on North Main street. 8d3w

J M. Huff serves cysters in any style; also a square meal at 25 cents, and a good lunch counter—just north of Millikin's

v rock of clothing is complete, emd) at less of goods, and I am de-t to sell, no matter how small the day be. Come and see me, at the ol 1 h aton stand, on Water street. Deo 13-d2w

A. T. Grist's both rooms, south of the REPUBLICAN office, are now ready for The rooms are the largest and best e city. ip the city.

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Dr. Bubbeil

Is out of the city this week. Will return and keep open office from December 20 to 25. Hours-from 8 s. m. until 9 p. m.

BUSHER & HUTCHIN for the finest holiday slippers in the city.

Old Santa at His Old Quarters' He arrived Monday and will remain

with them until January let. It is almost impossible to describe the pleasant surprises J. H. Black & Son have prepared for the little ones and their mamas, in fact all their customers, on entering their mammoth Shoe Emporium. The eye is greeted with immense displays of fine Christmas slippers and fine shoes, tastefully arranged. In their show window is a ministure brick house, the side of which is opened to admit of a view of the interior, in which are even the oldthe brieflor, in which are seen the old far bioned fireplace and a ministure set of furniture. Old Sants has just left, and hanging on the wells and chimney are seen the toys and presents. Old Santa is just getting out of the chimney on top of the house. He is nicely attired in a suit of fur, and an elegant crimson velvet robe trimmed in white fur is around his shoultrimmed in white fur is around his shoulders. To the right are seen his four reindeer, nicely blanketed, awaiting the return of their kind old master, Sants, and impatiently pawing the ground. They are harnessed to an elegant sleigh loaded down with presents. Hanging over all is the kind greeting of the firm: "A Merry Uhristmas." On all sides is displayed an elegant stock of ladies', getts' and children's boots and shoes. The firm is offering special bargains in their line until January Ist. J. H. Black & Son invite the public to witness their elegant display, and every caller will be presented with a handsome card.

Food makes Blood and Blood makes Beauty. Improper digression of food necessarily produces bad blood, resulting in a feeling of fullness in the stomach, acidity, hearthurn, sick-headsche and other dyspeptic symptoms. A closely confined life causes indigestion, construction, biliousness and loss of appetite. To remove these tenubles there is no remove remove these troubles there is no remody equal to Prickly Ash Bitters. It has been tried and proven to be a specific.

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I have in stock now the handsomest and best lot of Pianos and Organs ever presented in Decetur. Persons who wish anything in the musical line for Christmas presents can certainly select it from my stock, be it piano, organ, violir, guiter, banjo, flute, accordeon, music binder or hook of any kind. Ca'l and see them. d8 d6-w2 S. M. I.UTZ.

At the City Book Store you will find the largest and finest line of moridings in Decatur. Don't defer your framing till the rush comes J. H. BELANS.

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TOR RENT-Seven-room house, with all I modern improvements, 356 North Brassway, Inquire of H. M. WHITMEH, at Hanks & Patterson's store.

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HORSES TO KEEP.—I can winter two more class care. One mile east of Decatur, 1836 JOS. HARRISON.

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There is no expense for now Rubber Corp week or two on these skates, as they are gear anteod. For sale at E. C. REESE'S Gue Stere, North Water street.

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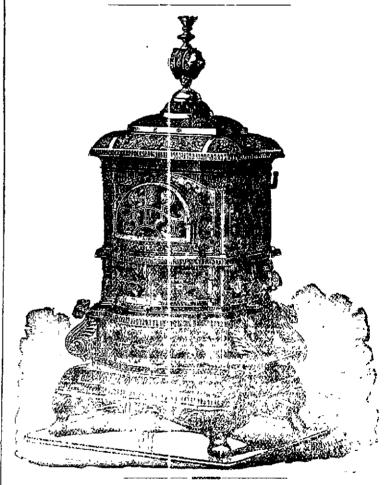
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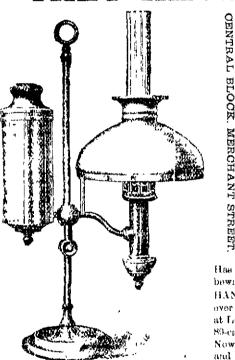
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Dec. 15, 42w-w1

The Paily Republican.

CAMSHER & MOSSER, Proprites DECUMPATION ILLIMOIS.

Sotered at the Post Office at Decatur, Illinois, escend class mail matter.

WEDNESDAY EVE., DEC. 15, 1886. Tae Illinois legislature will meet on Wednesday, January 5.

The late Charles Francis Adams oft an estate valued at \$1,250,000, o be divided between his widow and tive children.

A REMARKABLE linguist is reported from Venice, one Sig. Marcantonio Canini, who can speak fluently ninety-three three languages. What a flexible tongue he must have.

MORRISON proposes to call up his tariff bill in a few days, if he "can get votes enough." It is pretty safe to say that the necessary votes will not be forthcoming. The country has been heard from since the House refused to consider the bill.

JEFFERSON DAVIS is reported to be much elated over the cordial reception that his daughter has received at the North, and one family who have been especially attentive to Miss Winnie were treated, a few days ago, to a long letter from the ex-Confederate President, filled with thanks and appreciative sentiments. A letter sent in answer to the epistle urges Mr. Davis to come North before the winter is over "and get some new ideas about old enemies."

THE change in the personality of the United States Minister to Turkey may not involve a change of name. Congressman Cox, of North Carolina, expects to get the position. His friendship for the President and the President's policy secured his defeat for renomination, and he evidently thinks this a good reason why the President should not permit him to suffer. However, if the President should attempt to furnish an office to every friend whom his party repudiated, he would find that a big addition to Uncle Sam's list of retainers was necessary.

A BILL to prohibit the adalteration of food and drugs has been prepared by the National Board of Trade, and will be presented to Congress during the present session. The bill provides penalties for the transportation of adulterated food or drags from one state or territory to another, and the manufacture and sale of such articles in the District of Columbia, the Territories, or any other place under the jurisdiction of the United States Any article of food or drugs imported from a foreign country and found to be adul-

A PLAN has been agreed upon by the Democratic politicians in Washington for their brethren in the Indiana Legislature to carry out, which is for the Democratic State Senators to resign in a body if nec essary to prevent the Republicans from electing a United States Sena-

Mr. John B. Aller, of Massachusetts, whose wealth is estimated at \$20,000,000, was interviewed in Philadelphia the other day, while eating a bowl of bread and milk, costing 10 cents, in a restaurant. He is now over 70 years of age, but is enjoying as rugged health as when he sat in Congress and backed Oakes Ames in building the Union Pacific.

Bucklen's Armoa Salve.

The Brist Strve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, favor sores, tetter, chapped hands, childleins, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively and structure. tively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or your money retunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by Swearingen & Hub-

Reduced Rates for the Holidays. For the Holidays the Wabash will sell tickets from any station to any other station not over 150 miles distant, at one and one-third fare for the round trip. Tickets will be on aale at all Wabash ticket offices Occomber 2ith and 25th only. Good going on date of sale; good returning until January 3d, 1887. Ibdif

A rew elegant Short Wraps, suitable for young ladies, that we will sell very cheap.

Link & Sordogs, cheap. d&wif

before they are all gone.

Peoria Transcript: Ex-Senator Thurman is engineering the details for a conference of Democratic leaders, to be held at Columbus, Ohio, on the 8th of January. This is the Democratic Christmas and Fourth of July combined. While we be lieve that a conference to arrange for wiping out the disagreements that exist among the Democratic leaders is almost a necessity, we think Mr. Thurman has made a mis take in putting it on that date. It is the anniversary of the occasion when General Jackson, to use a Western phrase, "pounded the sand" out of the British. Just now, when the English press is alluding in such complimentary terms to the party in power and the views expressed in the President's message, it is thoughtless, to say the least, in the venerable Ohio statesman to call an important party conference on a date when the British were painfully reminded that they owned so little of this country. It would have been more appropriate to have fixed it for the 24th of August, which, we believe, was the date when the Brit-

A Local Knight on the Message Editors Republican: I am al-

ish burned Washington City. Still,

Mr. Thurman may have concluded

that this was too remote for present

most 60 years old, and have been for nearly all my life a hard worker for wages. Therefore, permit me to briefly discuss what the President says to the American Congress on the labor question. The only legislation recommended is something that will reduce the price of the commodities created by labor. Now the President is said to tip the beam at three hundred and fifty pounds, it is therefore surprising that such a vast aggregation of bones, blood and fat has not enough brains on the top of it to know that a reduction of the price of labor's products means a corresponding reduction in the price of the labor which creates them, but then ornithology teaches that the big turkey gobbler has less brains than the crow. He seems to think that the aristocratic land owner pays to labor too much for labor-saving machines such as self-binders, cornhuskers, etc., which means that the price of labor should come down to help the landed aristocracy up. The President ought to know that the prime necessities of the laboring masses are bread, butter, meat and potatoes, and blue six cent cotton for overalls, and that none of these arti cles ever paid a cent of duty until he signed a bill last winter imposing a tax of more than two millions per annum on the butter which we poor toilers use on our bread.

A KNIGHT OF LABOR.

The Cash System
On and after January 1, 1887, I have decided to introduce the cash system and sell goods for cash only. In doing so we will be able to sell you groceries cheaper than we ever sold you before for the reason that we will have no loss for you to pay for. Those who pay for their goods can't afford to help pay for those that practice deception and never intend to pay for what they get. That loss must be made good, and you who are honest and pay at the end of the week or month, will have to pay for part of this, and the merchant whacks up the balance. Now, times are too hard; you can't afford to pay for groceries that are not your own. In order to sell goods on the credit system The Cash System terated shall not be allowed to pass the custom house or be delivered to the consignee. Suitable provision is made for detecting violations of the law and for bringing the perpetrators to punishment.

To grow need that are not your own. In order to sell goods on the credit system and be succe-stul I must include this shrinkage in my profits and charge you enough extra to make up this loss. I am not alone in this. Every merchant, it he be honest and candid with you, will have to admit that you are paying this loss inducedly. I propose to sell for cash only. In this way I know just what I am doing, and I one and will sell, you goods closer. and I our and will sell you goode close. for cash than any man can on credit. If merchants who credit could, why haven't they been doing it? I can do it. Wha is the use in selling a doubtful customs a dollar's worth of sugar and make from 15 to 20 cents, and wait on him three of four months and finally lose it all? Is it not better for me to sell on a five cent margin and get the cash than to sell on a twenty cent mergin to cover this loss and get left. I tell you right now that the cash system is better for you, better for me, better for us all around.

I wish all my old customers and my friends generally a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Respectfully Yours,
PETER ULLEIGE.

St. Louis Globe Democrat: The appointment of Thomas Moonlight, of Kansas, to be Governor of Wyoming, gives another illustration of the manner in which Mr. Cleveland carries out the pledges of the plat form on which he was elected. That platform declared that "the selection of Federal officers for the territories, should be restricted to citizens previously resident therein." Moonlight has never been a resident of Wyoming and it is probable that he has never even been in the territory. However, this pledge has been observed in as good faith as those in the same platform in which the Demooracy promised to "purify the administration from corruption, to restore economy, and to revive respect

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John M. Rainey vs. John Amos—Bill to Foreclose Mortgage. No. 12,617.

Close Mortgage. No. 12,017.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree entered at the September term, A. D. 1886, by the said court, in the above entitled cause. I. John A. Brown. Master in Chancery of said Mason County, Illinois, will, at the hour of 2 O'clock in the afternoon, on Saturday, the 8th day of January A. D. 1887,

at the west door of the Court House in Decatur in said Macon county, sell, at public vendue, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, lying and being in the county of Macon, state of Illinois, to-wit: The northwest quarter of section ten (10) in township fifteen (15) north range two (2) east of the third Principal Moridian.

Meridian.
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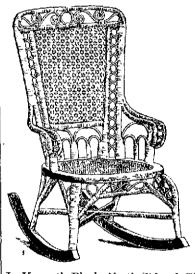
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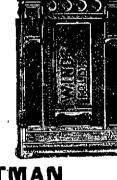
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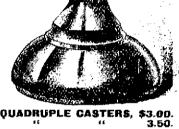
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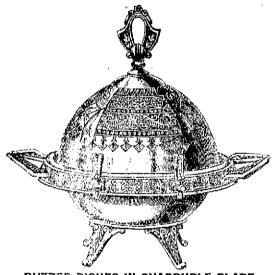
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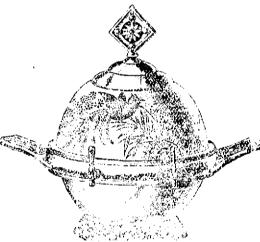
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